

Carrigan Begins Shaping Red Sox For Big Series.

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Enid Takes Lead in Central Oklahoma Conference.

## Nationals Continue to Fight While Americans Prepare for Big Series

While Brooklyn and Philadelphia continue this week their fight for the National league pennant, Boston, certain champions in the American league, can ease up and make preparations for the world's series, which is to come the latter part of this week.

**Cleveland Eliminates Chicago.**

Boston cinched the junior major league honors yesterday although idle, for Combe, hurling in the form that made him a factor in the early spirit of the Indians, let down the White Sox with only two hits and no runs in the first game of a doubleheader, thereby eliminating the Red Sox only contender. Now Carrigan's men have four games at home with the Athletics on which to get shaped up for next week's classic.

Three teams still have a mathematical chance in the National, the standing today being:

Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	91	.59
Philadelphia	89	.605
Boston	85	.61

**Two-Team Race.**

But at that, even the most enthusiastic Boston man has no hope for a Brave victory, for to get to the top the Bostonians would have to win six straight games from the Phillips while Brooklyn was losing three out of four to the Giants.

With New York having just completed a run of twenty-six straight victories Brooklyn might well be gloomy, but the Dodger supporters have the satisfaction of knowing that it was the Braves who stopped New York and that Philadelphia must play six games in four days while they themselves are playing but one a day.



**American League Standing.**

W	L	Pct.
Boston	90	.61
Chicago	89	.605
Philadelphia	87	.603
Baltimore	85	.59

**Results Yesterday.** At Cleveland, 2-3; Chicago 9-8; At Louisville, 6; Detroit 2-1; Chicago 8-8; At Cincinnati, 4; Pittsburgh 6-5; At Chicago 6; St. Louis 2; Only 15¢ game suspended.

**National League Standing.**

W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	68	.607
Washington	68	.604
Pittsburgh	67	.603
Baltimore	67	.602
New York	66	.602
Detroit	65	.598
St. Louis	64	.597
Chicago	63	.596
Baltimore	62	.595
St. Louis	61	.594
Chicago	60	.593
Baltimore	59	.592
St. Louis	58	.591
Chicago	57	.590
Baltimore	56	.589
St. Louis	55	.588
Chicago	54	.587
Baltimore	53	.586
St. Louis	52	.585
Chicago	51	.584
Baltimore	50	.583
St. Louis	49	.582
Chicago	48	.581
Baltimore	47	.580
St. Louis	46	.579
Chicago	45	.578
Baltimore	44	.577
St. Louis	43	.576
Chicago	42	.575
Baltimore	41	.574
St. Louis	40	.573
Chicago	39	.572
Baltimore	38	.571
St. Louis	37	.570
Chicago	36	.569
Baltimore	35	.568
St. Louis	34	.567
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Baltimore	32	.565
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St. Louis	13	.546
Chicago	12	.545
Baltimore	11	.544
St. Louis	10	.543
Chicago	9	.542
Baltimore	8	.541
St. Louis	7	.540
Chicago	6	.539
Baltimore	5	.538
St. Louis	4	.537
Chicago	3	.536
Baltimore	2	.535
St. Louis	1	.534
Chicago	0	.533

**Weather and Time for Today's Major Games**

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at Philadelphia, clear, two games, first at 1:30 p.m. New York at Brooklyn, clear, 3 p.m. Schedule of other teams completed.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at New York, clear, 3 p.m. Philadelphia at Boston, clear, 3 p.m. No other games scheduled.

Use the Want Ads when desiring to locate good real estate.

## Giants Look Like Sure Pennant Winners in 1917

BY FRANK G. MENKE

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The Giants of 1916 ever will rank as the most remarkable club in the entire history of the national game. No team ever again can make a showing so jointly weird

and wonderful over the sweep of a single season.

The New Yorkers started off by losing 14 out of 16 of the first 20 games, which would seem to command the support of the National league banner. When swaying westward they seemed hopelessly out of the pennant race.

Yet then the giants returned in second place—half a game behind the Dodgers—but began to perform a remarkable miracle of winning 11 straight games with the same club that earlier had lost 12 out of the first 16.

Joy reigned in Gotham. Pennant hopes revived. Even outside of the Empire State where the Giants were heartily hated, the folks coveted them a glorious chance for the coming year.

**Dash Hopes Again.**

And then those pesky Giants got the hope again just as soon as they got back home, their earlier suffering. They recovered, though gradually slipped back from the heights to which they had been lifted by that great winning streak. Then they trekked toward the sunset section once more and played an miserably bad game, so they had played hopelessly out of the pennant right.

Butting against the same teams that had been slain rolled by them earlier in the year, the Giants disported like lurchers. They couldn't hit, they couldn't field and their pitchers were wilder than a zebra with toothache.

Hoplessly out of the pennant race, the Giants started for home back to the Pale Gridiron where they had won only about a dozen games out of 19 or 20. And the heartbreak, too, they were due.

And what happened? Oh, nothing, except that those Giants, with nought left to fight for, lashed up their bats and played the most astonishing baseball that has been seen in more than three decades. They played the game as no team ever did before, because in the sweep of nearly four weeks they trounced every club in the league and beat em in a gory pup.

Establish "Straight Wins" Record.

The Giants came back, disgraced, humiliated, abominated, beaten, then proceeded to smash straight-wise record that has stood the onslaught of teams over a sweep of thirty-two years. Not content with that, they hung up a new one, successive victories that probably never will be equaled.

Can you beat it?

One of the strangest features of the Giants two-winning records is that each was made with almost entirely different Marbles was at first, Doyle at second, Fletcher at short and McKechnie at third, then after the turn-around through the way to the engine, Fletcher alone remained when the Giants made their new record. Hobie, a "double" and succeeded Markee. Herzog was at second and Zimmerman performed the third role for 1917.

The Giants were as far behind the Dodgers, Phillips and Braves when they started on their rampage, that none of the other pennant chasers feared them. But when 152 wins around every dopester will concern them, the grandest chance to capture the mustard.

Folks refer to McGraw's new infield as the "\$100,000 quartet." Placed on the market as a whole, it probably would bring the sum, but sales might reduce the price to \$80,000.

Hobie's value is still questionable. He has flashed a great game so far. Newcomers do that and fall later. Hobie's first test comes next year.

The world now has a star in every department of play. Also he is one of the very best men in baseball. Jimmie Tamm, since joining the Giants, has played superbly. Fletcher would rank as a good shortstop and team flanked by Herzog and Zimmerman has been playing the best game of his career.

The Giant outfield compares with the greatest in the game. Kauff, Robertson and Burns can hit and throw. And all are young. McGraw has a jewel in his battery, the catching person.

The giant pitching compares with the best in the game. Kauff, Robertson and Burns can hit and throw. And all are young. McGraw has directed since 1912. It was bled badly early in the year, bled suddenly, wobbled again, but now it seems to have recovered a permanent balance.

Watch 'em go next year!

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By ORANTLAND RICE

League vs. League.

In coming to the thirteenth world series there are a number of elements of surpassing interest beyond the present rivals.

How many sports fans, we wonder, appreciate the even play of the two leagues for their last twelve meetings?

Offhand one would figure that the American league was far in front. The泰山, for instance, has won 100 games, the Americans 96, the National 94, the American 93, the泰山 92, the Americans 91, the泰山 89, the Americans 88, the泰山 87, the Americans 86, the泰山 85, the Americans 84, the泰山 83, the Americans 82, the泰山 81, the Americans 80, the泰山 79, the Americans 78, the泰山 77, the Americans 76, the泰山 75, the Americans 74, the泰山 73, the Americans 72, the泰山 71, the Americans 70, the泰山 69, the Americans 68, the泰山 67, the Americans 66, the泰山 65, the Americans 64, the泰山 63, the Americans 62, the泰山 61, the Americans 60, the泰山 59, the Americans 58, the泰山 57, the Americans 56, the泰山 55, the Americans 54, the泰山 53, the Americans 52, the泰山 51, the Americans 50, the泰山 49, the Americans 48, the泰山 47, the Americans 46, the泰山 45, the Americans 44, the泰山 43, the Americans 42, the泰山 41, the Americans 40, the泰山 39, the Americans 38, the泰山 37, the Americans 36, the泰山 35, the Americans 34, the泰山 33, the Americans 32, the泰山 31, the Americans 30, the泰山 29, the Americans 28, the泰山 27, the Americans 26, the泰山 25, the Americans 24, the泰山 23, the Americans 22, the泰山 21, the Americans 21, the泰山 20, the Americans 19, the泰山 18, the Americans 18, the泰山 17, the Americans 16, the泰山 15, the Americans 15, the泰山 14, the Americans 13, the泰山 12, the Americans 12, the泰山 11, the Americans 11, the泰山 10, the Americans 10, the泰山 9, the Americans 9, the泰山 8, the Americans 8, the泰山 7, the Americans 7, the泰山 6, the Americans 6, the泰山 5, the Americans 5, the泰山 4, the Americans 4, the泰山 3, the Americans 3, the泰山 2, the Americans 2, the泰山 1, the Americans 1, the泰山 0.

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